### LOCAL BOY WON SECOND PLACE

Broyles of Anderson Was a Close Second For College of Charleston At Rock Hill

Dispatches reaching Anderson from Rock Hill last night said that F. E. Broyles of Anderson, representing the College of Charleston, won second place in the State Oratorical Contest, held at Rock Hill last night.
R. J. Syfan of Abbeville, represent-

R. J. Syfan of Abbeville, representing Wosford college, won first place while H. D. Smith of Yorkville, rep-while H. D. Smith of Yorkville, representation of Anderson, and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. M. A. Hall left Wed-while H. D. Smith of Yorkville, rep-while H. D. Smith of Yorkville, rep

People of this section will take a particular pleasure in knowing that first and second honors came to Abbeville and Anderson counties and they will be proud of the showing made by Syfan and Broyles.

### THE BELTON JOURNAL

New Paper Issued for the Benefit of The People of the Stand-Pipe city.

Belton has a bran new paper, and it promises to be just the kind of news paper that that flourishing town de serves. The manager and editor will be Claude A. Graves, who has had a number of years of experience in newsper vork. Mr. Graves was engaged The Intelligencer company when paper work. by The Intelligencer company when the plant of the defunct Belton News was purchased The people of Belton had slways stuck to their bome paper, and the temporary arrangement of a Belton page in the Daily Intelligencer senton page in the Daily Intelligencer was not just what they wished. This paper has been started in the plant owned by The Intelligencer company, but the business management and policy of that paper is in no way releted to that of The Intelligencer. While this neighbor will cut into the field of The Intelligencer, we wish it much success and can assure the people of Belton that Mr. Graves is a man of good character, of determination and of experience in general

newspaper work.

In his first issue, received yesterday, Mr. Graves says:

"The prime object of The Belton Journal is to issue a clean, moral, okan-page, at home print weekly paper and we propose to issue the whiskey so. We stand for those things that bring about improvement and development of worthy causes. and development of worthy causes.
We hope to publish a paper worthy of advertising patronage and liberal support of the town and county.
"This paper is not, and will int become a political publication, Political speeches if published, will be run as news.

ship at Belton and companily, otherwise we would not like I hunched this paper and "we proposed to lesse the kind of newspaper that Belton rightly deserves."

### THE CEUB MEETINGS Latest News Indicates the Election of Auti-Blease County Conventions.

The latest reports from over the tate are to the effect that the lines were not drawn in many of the counties last Saturda, and that where they were the anti-administration forces in some quarters won out,

In Greenville there is talk of con-testing one of the club meetings because the president called it to order at an hour different from that made public, and the Blease people sot there early and named the dele-gates before the opposition side came. in Georgetown there was a

division again.

John L. McLaurin's friends cuptured club at Bennetsville. 0000000000

## All Americans Are Being Held Prisoners In Mexico City New, Wires Admiral Badger to Washington O'Shaughnessy Safe.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, April 24.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy American charge at Mexico City, his family and siaff, and Cousul General Shank-lin and his staff, arrived in Ver-Cruz from the Mexican croital

ar Admiral Fletcher report-Rear Admiral Fletcher reported to the navy department late onight that a special frain from Maxico City bearing Charge Phinagenessey and other affercans had arrived at a soint five killes out from Vora Crus where the track was forn ap. A train from Yora Crus and the break in the track.

The admiral also reported at a rumor had reached Mex-ber that hexteams were be-be detained at Vera Crus and at as a result General Huerta ad ordered that no more amer-ans be permitted to leave the exteam capital.

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MARRIAGE AT IVA

Mr. Jas. F. Simpson, a Popular Mali Clerk on the C. & W. C. Road

Iva, April 24-On last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sherard, Miss Mary Sherard and Mr. James F. Simpson, of Anderson, were married by Rev. J. Hood. Miss Sherard is one of Iva's most popular young ladies and Mr. Simpson is one of the popular mail clerks of the C. & W. C. railroad. Immediately after the ceremony they left for their home in Anderson.

The out of town guests were Mr.

W. S. Sherard and mother, Mrs. J.

nesday for Fair Forest to see their daughter who is very ill. Miss Halt is one of the teachers in the High School there.
Miss Birdle Varina Jackson of

Storeville is spending awhile with her sister, Mrs D. A. Burriss. Among the shoppers at Anderson on Wednesday from Iva were Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Wackson and Rev. S. J. Mrs. O. H. Reld of Anderson and

daughter, Mrs. Fred Dean of Deans, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. J A, McAllister.
Mr. Marshall Jones has been in
Greenville several days this week on

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson of Anwere guests Thursday of Mrs. A. C. Townsend.

Mr. Rouse, relief agent of the C. & W. C., is here this week in the absence of the agent, Mr. S. M. Jones.

## WAR BROKE UP ANDERSON'S PLAN

Will Have to Look Elsewhere For a Tent During the Confederate Réunion

Those who have in charge the mat-tre of securing a tent for the ap-proaching Confederate Veteran's Reunion thought that it would be a sim-ple matter to obtain a tent from the war department suitable for use on this occasion and it would have been easy enough ordinarily, but since the trouble has broken out in Mexico the Government will need all the tents it happens to own and therefore the committee appointed for the purpose of setting a tent will have to look alsowhere. It is hoped that some arelsewhere. It is hoped that some arone from the Saluda Baptist Associa-tion although it is not know whether that body has a tent large enough for Anderson's needs. There is no house in Anderson large enough to accommodate the veterans during the busi-ness sessions of the body and the tent solution is the only possible way out

## STATE SOLDIERS MISS STRIKERS

Men, Women and Children Imprisoned In Mines Released

By the Troops

forces in some quarters won out, sending to the county conventions anti-Blease delegations.

In Columbia overything was against the administration. In Newberry, the home of the governor, the county convention appears to be overwhelmingly against him, although the governor was the president of the last convention. Mr. Dominick was defeated for the county convention.

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## PICKENS NEWS

Old Soldiers Decoration day at Cross Roads church on Thursday, May 7th. All the old soldiers in Pickens county invited, also those in other counties near enough to attend. Program will

invited, also those in other counties hear enough to attend. Program will appear jater.

Dr. John G. Clinkscales will deliver the memorial address at At Piagah church, in Anderson county, on Saturday before the second Sunday in May at 2 o'clock p m. He will also speak on Sunday morning. Everybody invited, All day singing on Sunday with dimer on the ground Prominent singers to be present.

News was received in the city last Priday of the death of Mr. Latayette Gary at his home to Atlants on that day. He was formerly a citizen and in well known is this county where he has many relatives. He was about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and several children. The remains were brought to laberty and buried Sunday.

A. H. Dagnall, Egg. of Anderson, B. S. Rwans, of Greenwood, and Dr. R. F. Smith, of this city are being arged by their many Iricads to make the race. We Link however that it will immerly narrow down to the present; it is proposed in the city are being a wight of the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and incumpent. Hop. Wyatt Aikes and on the city is the proposed and the city is the proposed and the city is the cit

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### COLLEGE RECITAL **MUCH ENJOYED**

First Year Class Acquitted Themselves in Spendid Manner at the College

The studio recital, given in the gymnastum of Anderson College by the first year students on Wednesday afternoon was a very pleasant event. The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion in dogwood and tern and was more han pretty. The following was the program rendered: 

The Boy That Was Scairt O'Dyin' Ruby Davenport
The Wild White Rose
Bess Wilson

Sandolphon .... Longfellow Ellen Richardson Seein' Things..... Mary Ramsey

One of Bob's Tramps..... Smith Caro Bradham The Sign of the Cross (Arenz Scene). Barrett

Nelle Bewley,
All of the sti dents showed remarkable possibilities in the readings while the poise and atmosphere preserved by the participants was most remarkable for such young artists. Every one present spoke in the highest terms of the work being accomplished in this department and complimented both pupils and instructor.

### MONEY FOR THE WAR

Government Ways of Halsing Louis for the Purpose.

(From the Wall Street Jourani.) At the outbreak of the war with Spain in 1898, Congress authorized the issue of 3400,000,000 3 per cent bonds, to be used only with defraying the expenses incident to the war. This is what is commonly known as the 3 what is commonly known as the 3 per cent loan of 1908-198, because it was redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after 10 years from date of issue and payable in 20 years from such date. Only \$198,793,660 of these bonds were ever issued. Part of the issue was slace refunded into

of the issue was since refunded into 2 per cent consoles, and there is now outstanding a total of \$62,945,460 of which \$46,043,340 are registered and \$17,932,120 coupon bonds.

The feature of the loan was its popular reception in the country. Congress sought to make it so, when it odered the bonds to be made in the denominations of \$20, or multiples of that sum. The law stated that the bonds were to be first offered at par as a popular loan under such reg. ulations, prescribed by the Secretary as will give the citizene of the United States to participate in subscriptions to such loan; and is alloting said bonds, the several subscriptions of individuals shall first be accepted and the subscriptions for the lowest amounts shall be first allowed.

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How popular the offering was, is shown by the fact that there were 232,224 subscriptions for the \$500 and less, of which 180,573 were for \$500. bonds. The Treasury department had made special efforts to extend the opportunity for public subscription. The newspapers were supplied with data, and blank forms of subscription with circulars, etc., were supplied to over 22,000 money order offices, every ex-

total amount expended on the The total amount expended on the purchases and construction of the canal to date is \$347,198,207 and the amounts expended from the proceeds of bonds, including verillums is \$133,600,869. Icaving \$398,588,338 as the amount expende from the general fund of the Tree my. The total amount of Panam canal bonds already authorized by ongress is \$375,200,980 and as \$17,541,880 represents the amount of becas arready issued to amount or be a disade tassed to fate the bair o of the bonds author-fred but not is fasued, is \$240.559,000

## BUSINLES DEAL OF IMPORTANCE

D. C. P.own and W. A. Watson Have Acquired Valuable Business Property in Anderson

By a deal put through yesterday W. By a deal put through yesterday W. A. Whiteau and D. C. Brown became owners of the property known as the Orborna stable lot on the corner of North McDuffle and East Whitner street. The property was purchased from W. R. Osborne and it is understood that the consideration was somewheer near \$14,000.

Although no definite statement has been given out by the new cwners of the property it is said that they will shortly begin to make improvements on it.

00000000000000000000 Laurens Boy Shot.
One of the marines shot in the first day's lighting at Vers Cruzwas Fred Nacon Holling of was Fred Narce Holling of Laurens. The dispatches us not state how evilently he was here. Another Laurens boy in the may in that part o the world is Jeff Rhodes, whose term of eather ment is utarly out.

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## ELECTRIC CITY SPARKLETS

Items of Interest and Person al Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Wign Made Yn Anderson

Dae of the neatest pieces of work seen in Anderson in quite awhile is the splendid new electric sign, just electric sign, just of it was constructed here in the city. The metal was furnished by the Divver Roofing Company, the iron came from the Anderson Foundry and Ma-chine (Empany, the electrical work was done by F. S. Mauldin and the painting is the work of the H. D. Goss Sign Co. Any one taking a look at the sign must at once be convinced that as good work can be done right here in Anderson as any town in the

### Demonstrator Likes The Present Outlook.

J. W. Rothrock, county demonstraor for Anderson has returned to the city after a trip of inspection all over the county. Mr. Rothrock says that he is well pleased with the progress the farmers are insking and that they are going shead, slowly but surely. H. says that if the fair weather continues for

continues for a few days practically all of the farmers in the county will be up with their work by the middle of next week. According to the demutcator the .: Is are not worrind by thesession being late and are do-ing their word as thoroughly as ever.

### Country School Closed Session.

Several Anderson people went to reen Pond School last Thursday hight for the closing e ercises which were held by that institution. were held by that institution. A small admission was charged to the exercises and the sum of \$18,70 was realized. The money will be used during the coming summer months for putting the school building in better shape. The exercises Thursday night consisted of recitations etc., and the evening was very interesting. The handsome prize for the student making the last record during the year went to Miss Nannie Lee Girard. Another feature of the evening was the address delivered by Dr Lee Sanders of Anderson.

## Crops Are Doing Pine,

B. M. Auth of Autus, one of Anderson's best known farmers and for that matter, one of the best known farmers in the State, was in Anderson yesterday on business. While here Mr. Auli told a reporter for The Inteligencer that crops had been somewhat backward in this section and that the farmers had been addy behind. ers had been badly behind. However, with the recent pretty weather, they have almost succeeded in catching up and Mr. Aulf says that he expects An-derson county to make bumper crops and big yields this year.

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When war broke out in 1898, the balance in the treasury is fund was \$226,000,000 including the gold research to the strikers who in the treasury is \$238,500,000. The interest bearing debt of the United States at the close at the fiscal year 1898 was \$847,327,470. Today it stands at \$967,958,310.

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## Brew Big Crowds.

The various runimage sales conduct. ed in different parts of the city yesterday by several of the Sunday school classes of the churches attracted large crowds and in most instances the young ladies realized good snms. The cake sale was held with the Olympia Candy Kitchen and drew a number of buyers.

## luto Tried

William Resauc, a well known mer, chant of Deans station, and a rather unpleasant experience with the "pleasance of automobiling vesterday morn in as he reached Anderson. Mr. mr. Rosand was preparing to turn a corner at Mann and Earle streets, then he lost control of the machine, and it proceeded to but a telephone pole. Nather Mr. Rosend nor his companion suffered any injury, but she pole was sattler badly bruised up. The machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine was fowed to Gen, Archie Toules in his machine.

## Cales Have But One Outcome.

depistrate Strondwell heard a num-ber of applications yesterday from several women wanting warrants for their husbands on various and sundry charges. The magistrate cays that he has issued since he resumed office, ov-er 50 warrants in cases of this kind. and without exception, the women later come, and all pay the costs, get ting their imports out of Jall. Ma-

o the track section of the county, was a religious by Markette Broadwell to county related by Markette Broadwell to county restricted to the county restricted to the county restricted to the county in the case but desired the excellent the case but desired the excellent to county and o the defendant was acquitted.

Sold Liquor To B Detective.

Mary Robinson, a negro woulan was arrested in North Anderson yes-terday morning on a charge of selling the splendid new electric sign, just terday morning on a charge of seiling placed for Dr. M. R. Campbell's op-liquor and was placed in the county tidal parlors. The sign is easily one jail. It is alleged that the woman sold of the best in Anderson and every part a pint of whiskey to Detective Wijof it was constructed here in the city. Ham Drennan, an Anderson county of ficer. She will probably be given a hearing in Magistrate Broadwell's court today.

### New Store Will Open Thursday.

The North Anderson Grocery Co. Paul D. Martin, proprietor, will open its doors to the public next Thursday morning. Mr. Martin was formerly owner of the Martin Drug store, but he disposed of that business a short time age to Crayton & Co. Mr. Mar-tin says that he expects North Anderson to keep on growing just as it has been doing and that his business in that section will be fine.

Rural Schools Had Fleld Day.

About eight of the schools in the Three and Twenty section of the county observed vesterday as field day.

J. B. Felton, county superintendent of education and James N. Pearman. clerk of court, were among the Anderson people to attend the event. They returned to city last night and spoke in the highest ferms of the splendid showing made K, the country schools. Mr. Felton said that the try schools. Mr. Felton said that the teachers in the various schools represented all deserved to be congratula-ted for what they have done.

### Greenwood People Were Here Yesterday.

A party of Greenwood people composed of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardner, G. W. Gardner, Jr., and Misa
Jasse, Wright of Calhoun, Ga., spent
yesterday in Anderson. They were
on route to Walhalla, where they will
visit relatives, but spent the day very
pleasantly in Anderson. G. W. Gardner. Jr. returned to Grabawand have ner., Jr, returned to Greenwood last

Walle Way

The first car of posts for Anderson's great White Way arrived in the city yesterday. The next car will be shipped in eight days, making a total of 116 posts. Two additional posts are an the cars but these were ordered by W. L. Brissey for use in front of his office and in front of his home. Work of placing the posts will probabily be under way during the next week.

### D. A. B. WIII Reet Menday.

Catechee chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. T. S. Crayto on Crayton street. Business of importance is to be up for consideration and the officers of the chapter request that every member be present.

### Tickets Are Going Fast.

Those in charge of the ticket selling campaign for the chautauqua, to be held next week, beginning Tuesday, said last hight that already practically enough fickets had been sold to assure the fact that Anderson people will lose no money. It was necessary will lose no money. It was necessary that 759 tickets be sold at \$2.00 each, to make the affair a financial success Everything is now ready for the big opening day, Tuesday.

## JUST CRIPPLE AROUND

Some people just cripple around most of the days of their life, worth about half what they might be to themselves and their families, with all enerry gone and only duty dragging them about their daily tasks. They don't know what is the matter, and treat first one symptom and then another, without much result. The real trouble without much result. The real trouble is that the blood is not rich enough to cupply the demands of the system. This lack of the necessary elements may manifest itself in nervousness, in indirection, in rheumatism, in emaciation, in that "ell gone" feeling. Just the ways and the control of tion, in that "all gone" feeling. Just five yourself a chance by making four blood all right and see how quick nature will give you poine and energy. Many of your neighbors have redeemed lives almo?; imperceded by the faithful use of lifts. Joe Person's Remedy which is a great eliminant and tonic, it clears away the Kaputriles and then builds up the system. That was the case with Mr. John F. Pettigrew of Legiburg, N. C. who says: "Several years ago I was suffering from indigestion. For three months lead Legisburg, N. C., who says: "Several years ago I was soldering from indigestion. For three months I had to live on milk and bread. I was just as weak and nervous as I could be. Eight courses of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy cured me, after the doctor's inedicine is a second course. We can buy this great rem

of druggists. If yours doesn't have be you send a dollar to the Hanned to Corporation, Charlotte, N. C., and will supply you,

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## **2NO CAN TAKE** FIELD IN A WEEK

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TH 1898

The Second Intentry, National Guard of South Carolina, in its predecessor, the Palmetto Regiment, has already experienced a tour of duty in Mexico. On May 13, 1846, congress authorized President James K. Poix, to call for 50,000 volunteers, South Carolina's Quota being the Priment. Col. Pierce Mason Butler, at one time governor of South Carolina, was made colonel of the regiment, which was assigned to the prigate of Gen. was assigned to the brigade of Gen. J. A. Quittinn, in the division of Gen. Winfield Scott. At the muster of the regiment on the beach at Vera Cruz, March 10, 1847, it numbered 374 offi-

cers and men. Losses in Mexico.

Losses in Mexico.

At Cherubuscy, one of the largest battles before the Liking of the City of Mexico, Col. Butler was killed and Lieut, Col. J. P. Dickinson was mortally wounded, Maj. A. H. Gladden thereupon succeeded to the command of the regiment, returning with it to South Carolina.

At Chaputtenec, one of the last engagements of the war, the loss of the Palmetto regiment was over 100 great, or than that of any other company. The regimental colors, now preserved in the State capitol, was the first colors to float over the walls of the City of Mexico. This statement is made on the authority of Gen. Quitman, the brigade commander.

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On the muster of the regiment, on June 19, 1848, at Vera Cruz on its way home after the close of hostilities, 433 had perished of the regiment of 974, which had formed on the state spot a little less than a year before.

In war Between Sections.

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ree second South Carolina infants, on or the command of Col. (now gen eral) Wylis Jones, volunteered for a two service. The regiment was inte-tored into the service of the Unite Running Shees!

Fayetteville, N. C., April 21.—A Fayetteville man has inserted in an afternoon paper the following advertisement:

Vanted—To trake a good army
rifle for a pair of running shoes Sec
S. Skelton,

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The moment you feel a duil ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a ta-blespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidsalts is made from the acid of grapes neys will then act fine. This famous and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also, to neutralize the acids in urine so it no los ger caus, es irritation, thus ending blade

Jad Saits is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which all regular meat eaters s ould take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the plood pure, there by avoiding serious

## ORIGIN OF THE NAVY

The origin of the Navy Department may be add to date from October 13, 1775, when congress authorized the equipment of two crnisers, mounting respectively 10 and 14 guns, Before the end of that year, more than 14 more vessels of from 20 to 36 guns were authorized. The affairs of the navy were at that time entrusted to a "Marine Committee." In 1798 the present department was formally croated, and Benj. Stoddard was appointed the first Secretary.

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delphia, Penn. 6. Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Prancisco, Cal.

7. Weshington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

3 Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

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There are stations at Charleston, S.
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land, Cal., and the Naval War Coilege, Newport, R. I. Naval stations have been established at Tutulla, Samoa; Island of Guari; Guantanamo, Cuba, Henulula, P. 1. Cavile and Olomano, Philipine Is-lands, The latter has become an im-partant naval basis for the Asizile Tiest.

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